



# Australia to Aid in Orient

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

### What Do You Know About Percentage?

Interest rate is something more than just a numeral. Six dollars' interest on \$100 balance is seldom a true 6 per cent. For the length of the contract and the manner in which principal is retired are factors in determining what the interest rate actually is. Which makes the following article from the Imperial Type Metal magazine an interesting one:

## Both Sides Are Attacking on Moscow Front

British to Be at War With Finland, Hungary, Rumania at 6:01 p. m.

By the Associated Press

Fighting on the Moscow front Saturday raged amid temperatures of 31 degrees below zero reached a new peak of violence as Adolf Hitler claimed the capture of seven towns while the Russians were reported to have broken through German lines in the Kalinin sector, 90 miles northwest of the capital.

German spokesmen said Nazi troops had captured Moshalsk, 57 miles west of the capital and Klink, 50 miles north-west.

Nazi front line dispatches also reported new gains in a sidesweeping movement east of Orel and Kursk, midway between the Moscow front and the Soviet drive in the Ukraine, declaring that 5 towns had been captured in the area.

Reuters' British news agency, said the Russian counter-offensive at Kalinin was continuing and that the German infantry divisions—about 30,000 men—and captured important towns.

Dispatches to Pravda, said the battle south of Moscow was increasing in ferocity while the Germans were attacking constantly north of Tula, 100 miles below the capital and cutting the Tula-Moscow highway at several points. Large German tank forces were said to be taking part in the attack.

In the north around siege-bound Leningrad Hitler's high command acknowledged the spread of Soviet counter-attacks but declared Russian attempts to break out of the old czarist capital had been repulsed with high and bloody losses.

Soviet reports said Leningrad defense armies had registered new gains in the Tikhvin sector, 100 miles east of Leningrad where the Germans were attempting to break through and join the Finns and reported that Soviet troops were taking one position after another.

Meanwhile Britain announced that her declaration of war against Finland, Hungary and Rumania would take effect at one minute after midnight Saturday night (6:01 p. m. C. S. T.) because the three nations refused to withdraw from the war.

While conceding that the declaration of war would not materially change the situation Britain explained briefly that the difference would be at the peace conference when the three nations would be sitting on the other side of the table.

Authorized sources said that Finland alone replied to the British note and that her reply was entirely unsatisfactory.

A British spokesman said "it has become clear since last July that the Finnish government, in fact, was waging a war against Russia for purposes of territorial aggrandizement instead of a purely defensive war."

**Stops Lightning**  
Lightning frequently stops when rain begins to fall, since rain acts as a conductor and quietly discharges the electricity to earth.

**Southern Bird**  
The fierce, carnivorous skua, not the penguin, is the southernmost bird on earth. This bird, which often visits 900 miles inland toward the South Pole, usually stays near the edge of the South Polar continent. It feeds on penguin eggs and chicks.

**CHRISTMAS SEALS**  
Buy now and put them on your holiday mail.

They cost so little but do so much. Every citizen should lend a helping hand in this voluntary campaign.

Talbot Field, Jr., County Chairman  
Rev. J. E. Hamill, City Chairman

Project  
Your Home from Tuberculosis

## Youth, Struck by Truck, Dies of Injuries

James McGarity, 8, Dies Following Accident on Highway 29

James McGarity, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McGarity of Hope, died in the Julia Chester hospital late Friday night of injuries sustained a few hours earlier when he was struck down by a truck, 2 miles south of Hope on Highway 29.

Witnesses said the youngster ran from behind a school bus, squarely in front of the half-ton pickup truck which was driven by L. B. Hollis of Hope. The truck was reported to be heading north towards Hope and the school bus was going south.

The truck driver stopped immediately and brought the youngster to the hospital here in the automobile of a passing motorist.

Deputy Sheriff Tom Middlebrooks who investigated the accident said witnesses told him that the truck was traveling at a moderate speed.

However, Deputy Middlebrooks continued to investigate the accident and asserted that a hearing would probably be held next Monday morning.

The youngster's father is employed by the Anthony Lumber Mill near here.

The youth is survived by his parents and a younger brother, Jean Roland McGarity.

Funeral services will be held at the New Hope cemetery, 5 miles south of Sheridan, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

## Senator Pilkinton to Speak Over KTHS

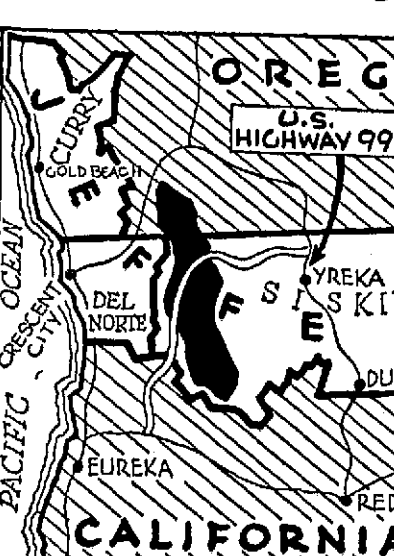
State Senator James H. Pilkinton of Hope will be guest speaker on the "Americanism" quarter-hour to be broadcast over radio station KTHS, Hot Springs, next Monday night from 6:30 to 6:45 p. m.

The program is a regular weekly feature of KTHS and is presented each Monday night at the same time under the sponsorship of the Hot Springs Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Senator Pilkinton will be introduced by William Lookadoo of Hot Springs and will speak on "The Sources of American Liberty."

The elf owl, about six inches long, is the smallest owl in North America.

## 'Rebels' Seek to Carve New State of 'Jefferson'



If you preserve the map above, you may be acquiring a historic piece of Americana to pass on to your descendants. It's one of the first ever drawn of the new, 49th, "State of Jefferson" which 45,000 "secessionists" of Oregon and California hope to carve out of their respective states.

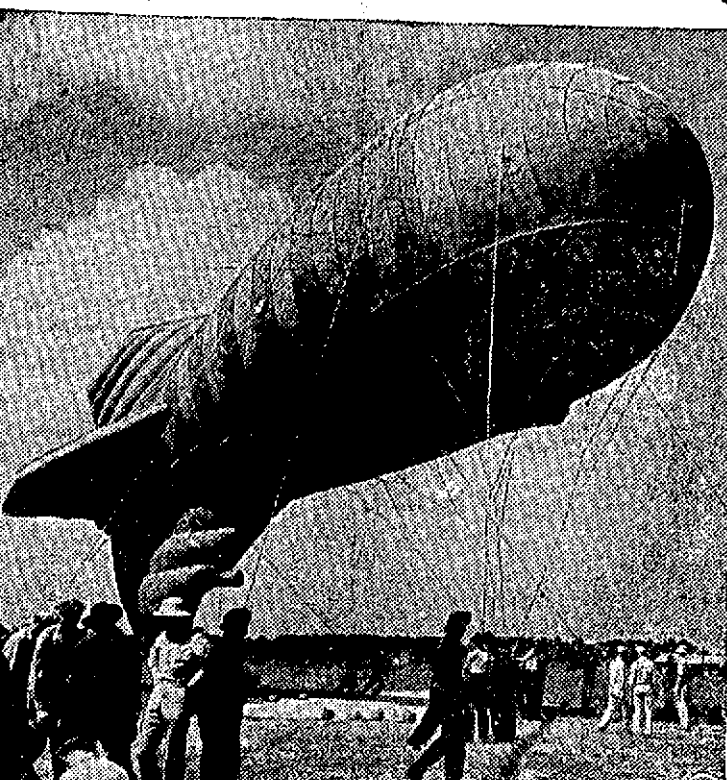
**By WALT STAFFORD**  
YREKA, Calif. — Sleep up and meet "Jefferson," the proposed 49th state in the union.

Some 45,000 residents of four frontier counties in California and Oregon are clamoring for secession, charging that their own state governments have failed to develop vast resources of timber and minerals. The new state would be short on population, but long on territory. Its 12,665 square miles would exceed the combined areas of Connecticut, Rhode Island and Delaware.

The peaceful rebellion started in Curry County, Oregon, when that state failed to do anything about proven deposits of manganese and bauxite. Mayor Gilbert Gable of Port Orford, in Curry County, announced plans to quit Oregon and join California.

Immediately Siskiyou, Del Norte and Modoc counties of California warned him he would be hopping from the frying pan to the fire. They pointed out big deposits of chrome, copper and manganese which they said couldn't be developed because

## U. S. Rounds Up Herd of 'Melancholy Elephants'... New Barrage Balloons



One of Uncle Sam's fast-growing herd of 'melancholy elephants' being handled by men of the Barrage Balloon Officers' Class at Camp Davis, N. C.

## Are to Be Used by Growing Defense Units

By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam is rounding up a herd of "melancholy elephants" for the army. That, if you don't know, is what the British call the lumpy barrage balloons which are so valuable a part of London's anti-aircraft defenses.

When and if war comes, this country will not only need barrage balloons for its coastal cities, but also to guard locks in the Panama Canal, Welland Canal, Sault Ste. Marie, for ship anchorages, vital bridges, ammunition plants and other national defense industries.

To avoid being caught napping, army officials have set aside a one-thousand acre tract of land seven miles southeast of Paris, Tenn., where officers and enlisted men can be thoroughly trained and formed into barrage balloon units. Finishing touches are being put on a school which will have six and twelve-week courses in the technique. The school, accommodating 7000 men, is expected to be completed by Jan. 31, 1942.

Barrage balloon units formerly belonged to the Air Corps, and have been transferred to the Coast Artillery Corps, but the Air Corps is still charged with procurement of equipment.

Two barrage balloon units were formed last summer, and four more are being organized. Until Camp Tyng, near Paris, is completed, training will continue at Camp Davis, N. C.

Army authorities, despite the vast areas of this country, believe the United States won't need as many "melancholy elephants" as Britain, for geographical reasons. They contend that whereas great fleets of German planes can reach England in a short time, an enemy would need bases fairly close to our shores to threaten real damage.

## Inflammable Hydrogen Gas May Be Used Later

For safety's sake, most balloons in this country are inflated with non-inflammable helium gas. Inflammable hydrogen gas, which will be used later because there won't be enough helium to go around, is used in some balloons for training purposes so the men will learn all of the necessary precautions.

In England most of the balloons are sent up from parks and other open spaces. Army officials here are planning to attach some to the tops of skyscrapers in big cities like New York to give the balloons added altitude. Normally, the balloons soar about nine thousand feet overhead.

## Hope Boy on Debate Team

Edward Lester Is Debator at Hendrix College

CONWAY—Edward Lester of Hope is a member of the Hendrix College debate squad again this year, according to Robert B. Capel, assistant professor of speech at Hendrix.

The question for debate this year is "Resolved, the United States Government should regulate, by law, labor unions."

A debater both his freshman and sophomore years, Lester is this year's president of Tau Kappa Alpha, national debate fraternity.

Hendrix debaters are scheduled to enter a tournament at Murray State Teachers College, Murray, Ky., next week.

## Vacancy at Proving Ground

Civil Service Exam to Be Given for Operator

The manager, Ninth U. S. Civil Service District, New Federal Building, St. Louis, Mo., has advised that he will accept applications until the close of business on December 26, 1941, for an examination being held to fill the position of Telephone Operator, \$1260 a year, in the Ordnance Department at the Southwestern Proving Ground, Hope, Arkansas.

Applicants must show that within the past 10 years they have had at least 6 months of experience as operator in a large central office, or at least 1 year of experience as operator in a branch exchange.

Age limits for the examination (which do not apply to persons granted veteran preference) are: minimum, 18 years; maximum, 55 years.

Qualified persons are urged to apply.

Full further information and application blanks may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the Post Office in Hope, Arkansas, or at the Office of the Southwestern Proving Ground, Hope, Arkansas, or from the Civil Service District Manager at the address given above.

## Tigers Beat Hot Springs

Negro Team Scores 6-0 Victory Over Langston

For the first time in history the Yeager Tigers defeated the Langston negro high school of Hot Springs 6-0 here Friday night at Hammons stadium.

After three scoreless quarters the Tigers marched 65 yards for the only score of the contest. Eight Tigers played their final game.

## Cranium Crackers

Familiar Statues

If you haven't seen these famous statues, monuments and relics in person, you're probably familiar with them through picture and story. But have you noticed some of these little details about them?

1. What does the Statue of Liberty hold in her left hand?

2. What does the minuteman who appears on defense savings stamps hold in his right hand? where is the original of this statue?

3. Where was the Liberty Bell first cast, and when was it cracked?

4. Whose statue surmounts famous monument in Trafalgar Square, London?

5. Which of Lincoln's feet overhangs part of the pedestal of statue of the Civil War president at Lincoln Memorial in Washington?

Answers on Comic Page

## Car Lot Watchman Attacked, Killed

LITTLE ROCK — (AP)—Attacked apparently by an automobile thief or thieves John Hoffman, 65, night watchman for a used car lot was found bludgeoned to death Saturday in his watchman's shanty. A 1939 coupe was missing.

## Merchants to Attend Banquet

Hope C. of C. Will Honor Gov. Adkins Here Tuesday

It has been suggested to the Chamber of Commerce that all merchants who have profited materially from the location of the Southwestern Proving Ground near Hope reserve tables for their clerks at the banquet honoring the two men who are most responsible for the location of this defense plant here, Hope Chamber of Commerce announced Saturday.

Said the chamber: "This consideration will no doubt be appreciated not only by the men and women who have worked hard for the past four months but by the Chamber of Commerce, Senator Spencer and Governor Adkins, and a list of all merchants who do this will be published if they will call this office."

"Several have enquired if women are permitted to attend the Governor's Banquet next Tuesday night. Emphatically, yet—it is hoped that there will be as many ladies present as men or even more. There will be plenty of room for all who wish to attend but those who want the more desirable seats should reserve a table at once. Reservations for single tickets will not be made."

## Drive of Red Cross Closes

Only Few Names to Be Published Chairman Indicates

The Hempstead county Red Cross drive near completion here Saturday when chairmen reported donations of nearly \$300 boosting the total to date to \$3,882.66.

Chairmen indicated that only a few more names remained to be published.

Donations follow:

Previously Reported	\$3585.63
Flossie Coleman	.50
Francis Bolls	.50
Claude Walker	.25
Ambrosus Hamlin	.50
Herbert Whitten	.10
J. W. Mayo	.30
Faye Boyd	.30
Addell Boyd	.50
Mary Taylor	.50
Geraldine Collier	.50
Claudia West	.25
C. B. Roberts	.50
F. Beasley	1.00
Ola Taylor	.50
Mary Lou Rowe	.50
Mildred McElfresh	1.00
Opal Pedron	.50
Timothy McClendon	.50
Barnum Wright	1.00
Willie Hunt	1.00
Russell Hightower	.25
Brice Thomas	1.00
Donation	2.00
Hope, Arkansas	
Colored	
Emma Green	1.25
Queen Walton	1.00
Lillie Lewis	1.00
Mary Chambers	1.00
S. N. Story	.50
Mattie Lee White	.25
Gertha Harrison	.25
I. B. Elliot	.25
Anna Harris	.25
Mary L. Bumpas	.25
Earnestine Murray	.25
Loretta Holyfield	.25
Ninnie Kindreck	.25
Emma Clard	.50
Belle Cheatem	.10
Jessie Jones	.10
John Wiltian	.05
Della Ree Holyfield	.05

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## To Send Tanks, Men to Fight Against Japan

British Get Ready at Singapore as Far East Crisis Nears Head

By the Associated Press  
Britain threateningly recalled all her fighting men to posts at Singapore Saturday as the Far East crisis hung in delicate balance and British radio reports said that Australia had arranged to send tanks and troops to help the defense of the Dutch East Indies in the event of war.

Officer and men of service—fleet air and army—were told to report immediately at Singapore, completing a state of readiness at Britain's "Gibraltar of the Orient."

"Trucks and other vehicles were dispatched to downtown points in central Singapore to take men to ship flying fields and army posts. There was no explanation whether the order meant a sudden new emergency."

**Japs Can't Leave**  
Simultaneously all non-Britons were forbidden to leave British Malaya without special government permission.

Japanese waiting to sail for Thailand were forced to disembark and their baggage was brought ashore.

**Developments**  
Other rapid-fire developments were reported Saturday.

1. The British steamship company, Nippon Yusen Kaisha, called home the chiefs of this Singapore and Bombay offices.

2. Without explanation Japan recalled two attaches of the Japanese embassy in Washington.

(The German radio identified them as military attaches.)

3. A Domei (Japanese news agency) dispatch from Bombay said Japanese nationals in India and Ceylon had asked Tokyo to send another repatriation ship. "Many Japanese" there already had been taken home.

4. Australian leaders bolstered by new secret military plans to join the U. S., Britain and the Dutch East Indies in a declaration on their position in face of possible Japanese aggression.

The Australian Associate Press statement would summarize as follows:

"While the situation is such that further developments may occur at any moment, it would seem that Japan is still at a stage when she is feeling to ascertain how far she can go without provoking with both the dominions of the British Empire and the United States."

"We are fully aware of the Japanese threat and are not afraid of it."

## No More Teacher's Pet

BUENOS AIRES — (AP)—The National Education Council, which supervises elementary schools, has declared war on aspiring teachers' pets in Argentina. It is determined to eliminate the brightly polished apple of bouquet of violets cloying place on teacher's desk with ingratiating intent. School inspectors have been instructed to watch carefully not only for pupils bearing gifts but for parents as well.

## Goes Through

VICHY — (AP)—Writing a novel on post cards is one of the unexpected tricks Frenchmen have had to learn because of the demarcation line which divides the country in two.

Three French authors, Philippe Heriat, Francois de Roux and Germaine Beaumont, living respectively at Villeneuve-Sur-Mer and Cassis in the Unoccupied Zone and at Montfort-Aumary in occupied territory, are collaborating on a novel by correspondence. Since only post cards may pass between the two zones, the text has to be copied out on hundreds of cards to be sent back and forth.

## Daylight Time

Clocks are not always set one hour ahead for daylight saving time. They are only set 30 minutes ahead in New Zealand; 20 minutes ahead on Africa's Gold Coast.



Said the owl with a rooty-toot-toot, As he munched on a Turkish cheroot: "All I want on my tree Is a dictionary And a mate with a lyrical hoop."

15 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS











# Machinery for Farm is Scarce

## Agent Urges Farmers to Take Care of Equipment

Leaving farm machinery in the field is a questionable time-saver in the opinion of Oliver L. Adams, county agent. He pointed out that a thin coat of rust soon forms on the unprotected metal parts, which gradually eats its way deeper into the metal. The unprotected wooden parts soon begin to warp and decay.

The parts that begin to rust first are usually those that are not protected with paint. According to Earle K. Rambo of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, these include plow moldboards, shares and blades, disc on the disc harrow, furrow openers on the corn planter, the spline shaft on the power-driven binder or combine, the knife sections and guard plates on mowers and binders.

A thin film of oil will prevent this rust from forming if the parts are cleaned, dried, and sheltered. The Extension agricultural engineer said that motor oil will usually be satisfactory.

However, if the implements are not sheltered, then a heavier grease, such as that used in transmissions or differentials or even heavy pressure grease, should be used on the exposed parts. The heavier greases will not be washed off as quickly by rain or dew as the lighter oils.

Unexposed wooden parts should be protected with paint.

When implements with wooden tongues are left out or stored, Rambo suggests that the tongue be propped up near the center in order to relieve the weight at the end.

Rambo said that in view of the restrictions on the manufacture of new farm machinery, it is imperative that farmers lengthen the life of their farm implements. A good slogan is "Clean up! Paint up! Repair!"

# Jersey Clubs Offer Bargain

## Registered Breeder Available in Hempstead

Livestock breeders that have Jersey animals eligible for registration should take advantage of the special rates being offered by the American Jersey Cattle club according to B. W. Chambers, assistant county agent. Until January 1, 1942, Jersey's two years of age or over can be registered at the reduced fee of \$2 instead of the regular fee of \$5. All registration and transfer fees will be higher after January 1, 1942. Farmers who own Jersey's that have not been registered or transferred are invited to call at the county agent's office for the necessary blank forms. The excellent market for dairy products in 1941 and an even brighter outlook in 1942 for certain dairy products, including cheese, Mr. Chambers said the demand for good Jersey's is likely to increase. This is a real opportunity to materially increase the value of these Jersey's at a reduced cost.

# SCHOOL NEWS

**Bodcaw High School Events**  
BODCAW, Ark. — Bodcaw High School is expecting the largest number of graduates this year than in a number of years. There are 17 pupils enrolled up to date. Class president is L. E. Goodwin.

The Juniors have a total enrollment of 19 pupils. Class rings have been ordered. Class president is Snow Marie Boswell.  
Basketball is getting under way now with Senior boys winning 12 out of 14 games and Senior girls winning 9 out of 12 games. The Senior girls have 12 new rain suits and senior boys have ordered 10 new suits and are expecting them in this week. The Junior teams are winning a large percentage of their games. The four teams will meet Willsville on Wednesday, December 4. Games are scheduled with nearly all teams of the county and many outstanding teams in surrounding counties. Some of the teams are: Buckner, Stamps, Garland, Bismarck, Bright Star in Miller county, Bloomberg, Texas, and Reader.

When a fellow is turned down by a girl because he isn't well off, he really is.

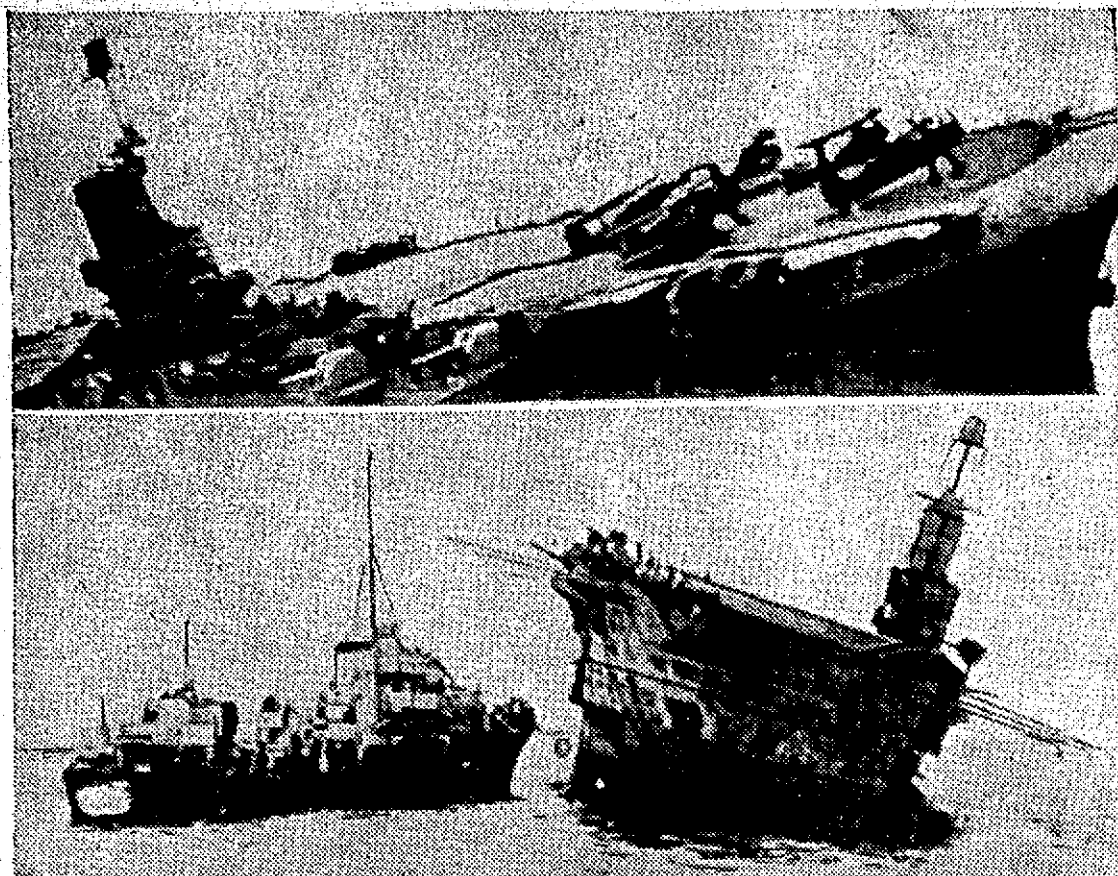
# Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below.

1. If your name is given wrong as you pass down a receiving line, may you correct the error?
2. If guests arrive at a reception just as you leave is it necessary to say goodbye to the head of the line?
3. May an invitation to a tea be written on the hostess's visiting card?
4. Is it necessary to answer an invitation to a large reception?
5. Is a tea a good way for a hostess to introduce a woman house guest to her friends?
6. What would you do if—  
You are in a community and are invited to a club tea and are uncertain how to dress—  
(a) Wear a street-length dress with hat and gloves?  
(b) Wear a floor-length dinner dress?

Answers  
1. Yes.  
2. No.  
3. Yes.  
4. No.  
5. Yes.  
6. Better "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

# Death of the 'Often-Sunk' Ark Royal



These two cablephotos from London are the first photos of the actual sinking of the Ark Royal, after being struck by a torpedo. It approached Gibraltar several weeks ago. In the top photo may be seen the sharply listing flight deck on which rest several planes that were unable to take off while below and at right the mortally wounded Ark tilts at a steep angle as a destroyer pulls alongside to rescue crew members. Several men may be seen clustered at the tip of the deck. Only two or three lives were lost in this severe blow to Britain's sea power.

# This Is the Chinese Dragon's Tail



Spectacular airview shows China's Burma Road, tail of the dragon still untwisted by invading Japanese. Arrow points to truck negotiating hazardous turn.

# Edson in Washington

## Colgate Students Study Government First Hand

WASHINGTON — Ten students of the junior class in Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y., are having the time of their lives watching government bureaus work here and hearing the wheels of congress grind. They think it's much better than sitting in dull classrooms and studying the facts from dry-as-dust textbooks.

This is the seventh year this has been done and the whole plan is unique with Colgate University. Every year 10 students who stood highest in their freshman and sophomore years are selected from the junior

time is spent in these proportions: for every nine hours devoted to the study of public administration, six other hours are spent in the study of political control.

**A Typical Day**  
From 8:30 to 10:30 a. m., the boys meet Dr. Jacobsen in an informal class in which topics connected with their studies are discussed. He then assigns two students each to go to the offices of the Securities and Exchange Commission, Food and Drug Administration, Civil Service Commission, Interstate Commerce Commission and the Customs Bureau of the Treasury Department. Arrangements for their reception and guidance are made in advance by Dr. Jacobsen.

The students are given every opportunity to see how the bureaus are organized, what their work is, how they arrange their budget and direct their personnel. Day after day may thus be spent for a month. At the end of the semester each student is supposed to write elaborate reports on what he learned about at least three government bureaus or departments.

In the matter of political control, the students sit in the gallery of the senate and house and thus see congress in action. They attend congressional committee meetings, hearings and investigations. They have opportunity to attend conferences with the majority and minority leaders in congress. Finally, they usually get consent of the congressman from their district or one of the senators from their state to do some work in his office. They thus get an idea of the mail the solon gets from his constituents, and also what arguments are made by pressure groups and lobbyists.

**Eyes on Defense**  
This year they are concentrating on public administration in relation to national defense. They also watch the propaganda machines at work in their drives for and against matters connected with defense and foreign policy.

Through Dr. Jacobsen's acquaintances in Washington the students have an opportunity to meet personally many of the leaders in congress and, sometimes, cabinet officers and justices of the Supreme Court. An annual social event is a tea given them by Mrs. Roosevelt.

The students this year are Robert Beitz, Buffalo, N. Y.; Robert A. Walker, Hamilton, N. Y.; William J. Barber, Cleveland Heights, O.; Noel R. Brinton, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Joseph de Smith, Westfield, N. J.; Joseph de Bragg, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Edward S. Jones, Utica, N. Y.; Robert McCallum, Nutley, N. J.; Theodore Wahl, Goshen, N. Y.; and Paul Thompson, Belleville, N. J.

# Porkers Begin Cage Practice

## Arkansas Looks Too Tough for Foes in Southwest

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
AP Feature Service  
DALLAS — When you mention basketball own here in the Southwest it's spelled A-R-K-A-N-S-A-S.

The tall Razorbacks have won eight championships and tied for another in 17 years and the signs say they'll be up there battling for the crown again come December.

They call Coach Glen Rose "Gloomy Glen" although he's had little to be sad about since Arkansas entered the Southwest Conference in 1924. This time, though, he has a wait coming, but you still can't count the Porkers out of the race.

Noble Robbins, big, steady forward, decided to get married and accept a job on a defense project. That left only four lettermen, but what guys!

**Tall Timber**  
Center Gordon Carpenter is 6-foot-8, forward O'Neil Adams is 6-foot-3 and Guards R. C. Pitts and Clayton Wynne each are 6-foot-4.

The defending champion Razorback who swept through 12 games for a perfect season in the conference and lost to only one college team through out the campaign, lost Forward John Adams, Center John Frieberger and Guard Howard Hickey.

"We'll have a good club but we need ball hustlers like John Adams and Howard Hickey," Rose said in commenting on conference prospects. "Right now Pitts looks like the player most likely to hawk the ball all the time."

Rose predicted Rice and Southern Methodist would be as strong or stronger than Arkansas.

"The Owls' two or three individual stars and the Mustangs' abundance of fine team-play men will make them tough to beat," he said.

**SMU Promising**

Southern Methodist, however, can't match Arkansas when it comes to lettermen. The Mustangs had figured on four but Bryan Lloyd, star forward, joined the air corps, leaving Johnny Sebeck and Roy Bacus, guards, and big Hugh Welch, center. S. M. U. has come up, though, with several potential greats from junior colleges and some promising squadmen.

Rice threatens to be plenty trouble some. In fact, Rice might well be labeled the favorite with its wealth of material including towering Bob Kinney, who got all-America mention at center last season, and forward Bill Tom Closs. Both are 6-foot-6. There are seven lettermen in the Rice fold, including the 1941 captain, Placido Gomez, who missed competition last season because of a broken foot.

Texas A. and M. also has seven lettermen, Baylor has five, Texas Christian four and Texas three. Bill Henderson, giant guard, heads the Aggie array which looks quite formidable.

# Marriage Helps Students Study

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—(AP)—Married students at the University of Utah say that matrimony has aided their scholastic careers.

They have more time for study, despite the duties of earning a living and keeping house, and they can prepare lessons better in their own homes than in the university library, say the students.

Mrs. Mary Malmstrom Shields, who was married to Jed W. Shields last summer, explains it this way: "It makes studies more interesting when we study together."  
Mrs. Mary Jane Carter Due, who was married a few months ago to John F. Due, economics instructor, reports she has time not only for her student activities but for attendance at meetings of the faculty women's club.

Most of the students agree that marriage won't work in every case, suggesting that men students usually are too young and too poorly prepared financially to tackle marriage and school at the same time.

"Takes Due Dec. 15! Gentle Reminder"—newspaper headline. What's gentle about it?

# Civilian Defense Looking Better



Old soldiers of 1917-18 may deny it, but it's doubtful if their nurses matched the comeliness of these members of the first class of nurses' aides graduated under the Office of Civilian Defense program. Left to right: Mabel V. Wright and Mariellen Witt, both of Washington, and Mrs. David Stanley of Arlington, Va.



Gerald Horseman braves rigors of war administered by camp nurse.

# Gay College Background for the Picture 'Rise and Shine'

Jack Oakie, Linda Darnell, George Murphy in Saenger Film

Centers of social life for American youth, hub of its pleasures and good times, are the colleges of the country. Here, in addition to education, young men and women gather to enjoy life.

With this in mind, the 20th Century-Fox studio set out to create its newest musical funfest, Mark Hellinger's "Rise and Shine," starting Sunday at the Saenger theater, with a background of college life. Surely, if the young people of the nation find so much to enjoy there in real life, a rousing, true-to-life comedy could be made.

Clayton College, a mythical institution of learning in the middle west, was selected as the locale. Clayton, of course, has features which all alumni remember—the class rooms are not prominent, though the fun and good times are. This program was

put into effect in order to let Jack Oakie, Linda Darnell and George Murphy have more time for fun, football and dancing.

The most important activity at Clayton is football. Nothing matters except the undefeated season, which is in the heart of every student. And in order to accomplish this, all efforts are bent toward making the star full-back, "Boley" Bolenswever, happy at all times. Swarms of girls sing to him, others lullaby him to sleep. Nothing is allowed to interfere with his comfort.

With this background, everything is set for a fun-filled musical. Pretty co-eds abound on the campus. Singing beauties sing top-ranking hits to their heroes. Cute young things perform new dances. And they are all natural activities for a college where fun is the keynote of all activities.

Starred in "Rise and Shine" with Jack Oakie, George Murphy, and Linda Darnell are writer Bronson and Milton Berle. Allan Dwan directed the film, which features Sheldon Leonard, Donald Meek, Ruth Donnelly and Raymond Walburn.

# Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

## Still Pictures Are Important to Movies

By RAY JONES  
Chief portrait photographer, Universal Studios, today's guest columnist during Paul Harrison's vacation.

HOLLYWOOD — The still camera finally has come into its own, not only in newspaper work and the picture magazines, but also in Hollywood.

For years movie companies have annually spent more than \$1,000,000 on photographs for publicity. At the same time, they long failed to realize the value of photographs for use in actual production planning.

I am naturally prejudiced, but I predict that portrait sittings will soon rival screen tests as media for the

discovery of new motion picture personalities and development of the versatility of established players. The average feminine star has about 20 portrait and fashion sittings a year, and it is our job—with varied make-up, hair-do, costumes, expression and altered lighting—to reveal as many different facets as possible of the actress' personality.

**Marla Made It**

An example of the part still photography now plays in a career is furnished by the campaign on Marla Monte. Before she ever played an important role, our department had shot nearly 1000 negatives of her, at a cost of some \$10,000. Besides publicity stills, they included several

# We, the Women

Time Women Spend on Makeup Could Be Devoted to Serious Affairs—But It WON'T Be

By RUTH MILLETT

The country's cosmetologists — a fancy word for the people who earn their living by contributing to the beauty of women—are upset over the possibility that the government might hog all metals and not leave any for lipstick and rouge containers, compacts, curlers, and permanent wave machines. So much so that recently they met to voice their protest.

Before we women get all excited and start writing our congressmen, let's think what life would be like if we didn't have to put enamel on our nails, rouge on our cheeks, lipstick on our lips, mascara on our lashes; if we didn't have to get permanent waves every few months and have our hair-dos re-created every week; if we didn't have to remember to cream our faces at night and rub special oils around our eyes.

If we gave up all our beautifying we'd have an average of an hour or two a day that would be free time, to spend just as we please. And according to the complaints of most of us, we need that hour or two.

We all talk about how busy we are, and we tell each other about all the things we would do if we just had the time, and we excuse ourselves for all that we don't get done by saying that there just aren't enough hours in the day.

**Lipsticks Preferred Before**

Politics  
We say we haven't time to mix in politics or do any community work because our homes and families keep us jumping from morning to night.

Well, if we didn't have to spend so much time on our looks in order to be just as well groomed and glamorous as the next woman, we could have some time for helping to run the affairs of state.

See what wonderful things we could do—if our lipsticks and permanent wave machines were taken away from us? Wouldn't it be wonderful?

What's that, Mrs. Jones? You'd rather have your lipstick? Well, just between us girls—so would I.

# Saratoga High School News

Honor Roll For Third Month

Those students who had no grade lower than 80 and A on conduct for the third month of school were: Juniors: Dexter Alford; Sophomores: Mildred Evans and Betty Jo Reed; freshmen: Mary Louise Blackwood, Edna Pearl Gray, and Rachel Porter.

The seniors received their rings last week. Because of the ruby sets 12 out of the 18 chose, everyone seems to think these the prettiest rings ever bought by Saratoga seniors.

**New Staff Appointed**

Elizabeth Coleman heads the new staff as editor; Nell McLawry is her assistant, and Billy Stanton will serve as sports editor.

**NYA Workers Selected**

The five students selected by the faculty to serve as NYA workers for December are: Mabel Clayton, Wallace Schooley, Jack McCormick, Charlene Hester, and Lloyd Spates.

A visitor in the village was greatly interested in all he saw. In particular he noticed that one of the inhabitants was treated with marked respect by the others, so he remarked: "I observe that you all treat that man with marked deference."

"Yes," was the answer, "he's one of the early settlers."

"Early settlers!" exclaimed the other, "Why, he can't be more than 30!"

"That may be true," the other answered, "but he pays his bills promptly on the first of every month."

One beautiful thing about winter is winter clothes have more pockets than you can fill up with stuff.

still camera tests of her in a projected jungle role in "South of Tahiti." When these pictures were studied by Producer-Director George Wagner, he selected her for the part.

Many present-day stars owe a large measure of their success to the efforts of Hollywood photographers. Betty Grable was kept before the public for years, through the medium of stills, at a time when she was playing minor roles. When her big break came, the public was ready to accept her as a top-ranking star.

Myrna Loy's discovery is generally credited to a photographer whose stills brought her to the attention of the Studios. At one point in her career, Carole Lombard was glamorized largely through still pictures. Jean Parker took on a new and colorful personality about a year ago when attractive "leg" and action stills of her began to flood the country.

A single picture of Bette Davis once encouraged her to carry on in her struggle to become a movie actress. When she was first under contract in Hollywood, a succession of bad breaks depressed her and caused her to lose her vital spark. One day I made a candid shot, without her knowledge, of Bette laughing, and next day I showed it to her as an example of what her personality might be. It gave her new confidence and animation.

**How to Do It**

While it is necessary for motion picture people to take on different personalities in a studio portrait gallery, the average girl who has her picture taken perhaps once a year should try only to be herself in front of the camera.

Dress and make up as if you were going out for an evening, and keep the clothes simple and the makeup at minimum. If you wear an eccentric hat or dress which happens to be in the current style, your photograph will be out of date as soon as the style changes. After that it will be just a subject of comment on what funny clothes women wore in 1941.

Most men have to be dragged to a photograph so they get a little advice they can be given. All I can say is: Wear a tie, shave and comb your hair. The photographer will do the rest.

# OUT OUR WAY



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